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OUR VICTORY.

Republicans feel very much elated over the victory won at the polls last Monday. Its full significance is not alone in the re-election of Mayor Stuart and Treasurer Sorrick. It extends to every administrative board in the city government

The first board to be reconstructed by virtue of the election is the police board. For nearly two years that board has been a mere adjunct to the machine sperated by Charles H. Bender in the interest of the democrats. Against his shameless prostitution of power Tax HERALD waged a vigorous fight and the voters sustained THE HERALD by reelecting Mayor Stuart. A member of the board will be appointed who, with the two republicans now on the board." will constitute a majority. A new clerk will probably be appointed.

The board of public works will be made republican, although the political standing of the board is a matter of lit tie consequence. Mayor Stuart will appoint successors to Harvey O. Carr and W. R. Shelby. A new clerk will also be appointed for this board.

Mayor Stuart will also appoint a city attorney to succeed the present incumbent. This will make places for two republicans. The mayor may be relied upon to make a creditable appointment from among the brainy young attorneys of the city.

Thus it will be even that Monday's rictory is a sweeping one. It cleans out the last vestige of democrat supremacy in every executive and administrative department of the city department. The emocrata were not without gain. They elected one alderman more than last year, making the common council a tie. Viewed from any standpoint, however, the democrate were whipped to a standstill in the city election.

THAT PETITION.

Now that election is over, the taxpayers will be in a better frame of mind to discuss the relative merits and demerits of the bill providing for the abelishment of the superior court.

A numerously signed petition against the passage of the bill is now before the legislature. It is represented that this petition, composed of several, reflects the intelligent sentiment of this community on that very important measure. As a matter of fact, the petition reflects no such thing. It was prepared by the officers of the court. It was circulated by them personally. The signatures of prominent citizens were obtained upon tearful personal entreaties.

Not alone this. The heads of manufacturing firms were prevailed upon to ask their employes to subscribe. The employes of the Grand Rapide Chair company are among the number, not one in twenty of them having any idea of the merit of the bill they protest against. The petition was introduced into the Central Labor union, and met with approval. The same body, acting under the mischievous influence of professional democrat politicians, de-' nonnosd Gerrit J. Dekema as a fee to labor, when indisputable proof to the contenty was before it.

Muny lawyers signed the petition out of personal regard for the officers of the court. The majority are democrata. Many merchants signed because they had no inclination to offend these capable of extending patronage. The majority, too, are democrats. It is no reflection upon the intelligence and honesty of the signers to assert that the signatures were obtained by fraud and deceit.

It is therefore a duty the legislature owes to itself, especially the representafive from this city, to investigate the or court uninfinenced by the petitle it. If the court can be shown to be a secondary and an reconomically main tauned tribunal then the bill ought not to be passed. If it can be shown to the contrary, the hill ought to be passed.

CITIZENS DISFRANCHISED.

Returns from the townships come in as allowly that it is impossible to give even an approximately accurate estimate of the vote on circuit judge. Enough see in however, to make it suite certain that Judge Admit hee a manufity on the face of the returns, and that he will succeed himself on the besorb.

That the democrate were determined to take looperate chances to secure the simplifies of the compartison ticket is some in the high handed outrage perand in Grand Rapide township. In negative meanly two hundred American citizens, duly registered ac-

cording to law, visited the polling place offered their votes. Their vot were challenged and without requiring them to "swear in" the same, the voters were refused the right to vote. The board of elections is composed of demo-crats. The disfranchised citizens are in-

mates of the Soldiers' Home. This proceeding on the part of the board is original in the north. Its only parallel is found in the south, where negroes are held up at the mussle of shotguns and prevented from voting. The board of election inspectors is not competent to inquire into the right of a citizen to vote further than to propound the statutory questions. If the elector shall offer to ewear he is a citizen and qualified to vote the board must receive his ballot. To refuse to do so is

an express denial of constitutional right. By refusing to permit these voters to vote, the board made it possible to change the result. If that result were based on a few voters, the gross wrong to one or both candidates would be obvious. If 200 voters, all of them republicane, were disfranchised in this township and if Admit's plurality in the county were only twenty, no contest could be made. The votes must be in the ballot boxes, or no relief can be obtained from a manifest wrong by a

candidate defeated thereby. The board of inspectors may be pur ished by civil proceedings. It is probable they acted under advice and hence a criminal conviction would be doubtful. The outrage is none the less an outrage because the result is unaffected elections conducted in such a manner belie every principle of honesty.

Our neighbor, that fierce and unco promising champion of democracy. The Democrat, conducted a brilliant campaign. Its terrific assaults upon the re publican city ticket were marvels of forceful politics. It stormed the ward tickets with resistless fury and beat down all opposition by the impetuosity of its editorial sallies. No such killing pace was ever before set in a city cam paign. It couldn't belp but win. It did win. A democrat was elected alderman for the twelfth ward

Arras having stirred up more or less partisan acrimony, the resolution for an investigation of the management of Jackson prison has been compromised so as to include the standing committee of the house. Meanwhi'e vigorous stepe are being taken to punish the prisonofficials whose culpable neglect of duty made Latimer's escape possible.

WHEN "Three Black Crows" roost high it indicates that the carrion upon which they have fed is too foul for their nos trils. The rottenness of the superior court will be made so glaringly offensive to the public before THE HERALD gets through with it that the "Three Black Crows' will roost out of sight.

Ix a moment of compassion The Democrat suggests that the headline over an article in THE HERAD, was intended as an effective weapon to defeat the democrats. If it were, the political editorials of The Democrat would have filled the graveyards long before

CHARLES WITHEY of Reed City, who gained notoriety last fall by deserting the republican party, was nominated by the democrats for circuit judge. J. B. McMahon defeated him and had 1,200 votes to spare. Mr. Withey now knows a few things about politics, which he naver suspected before.

SENTIMENT and finance occupy peculiar positions in the average Philadelphian mind. Now that McLeod has resigned from the Reading road, which he built only to wreck, the gentle Quaker, having had his desire, will hold a mass meeting soking Archibald to withdraw his resignation.

Ir is reported that Mr. Glacatone has finally decided to recommend Charles Algernon Swineburne for poet laureate. Swineburne is perhaps as well qualified for the position as any literary man in England. There have been worse poet laureates and immeasurably better.

LESTER H. SALSBURY, it is said, will succeed General Byron M. Cutcheon as civilian member of the ordnance board. Where is I. M. Weston! If the president appoints Salabury the Grand Rapide Democrat will be justified in calling Grover "a mean, horrid thing."

Tunoton an oversight the city papers failed to mention that not an arrest was nucle in this city Monday for interference with the election. Not even a bristerous drunk was taken' in. Superintendent Carr's visit to the polling places had a salutary effect.

ALL the newspapers that so bitterly proceed Harrison's candidacy for mayor of Chicago accept his election with good grace and promise to give him aid and comfort in the good he may do. Such a crushing defeat justifies the exercise of unusual magnanimity.

Parans furniture making was given a body blow by the senate yesterday. No more federal convict chairmakers will be employed in the Detroit house of corcection if the house shall concur in the senate's bill.

Conscisures appear to be quite the juiciest plume in Grover's orchard. The way the boys are stoning them off makes the average place hunter wish that every foreign village were a consulate.

D. C. Warms paye an interesting and touching tribute to the political segurity of his fellow partisan, "Dud" Watson,

Is Dave Hear doesn't kick up a rumpus pretty soon his name will drop out of the papers.

Today the duly elected senators will Rais nvide is in a fever. She may decide whether a duly appointed senator have a railroad to Maybee.

is entitled to a seat in the senate. If there were a few more of the latter the tables might be turned.

Source Asingpon left his property to his mother instead of Lillie Langtry, as it was believed he had. It is the on honorable act that adorns a dissolute and misspent life.

THERE is but one worse thing for Chicago than having Carter Harrison for mayor choiers. From the present outlook it would seem that the windy city will take the dregs.

McLaop's resignation from the Read ing will make it possible for that gigantic octopus to borrow money on which to rear up again the hydra-headed coal

Mr. BARRWORTH would like a commit

tee comprised of lawyers to investigate

the prison. He probably thinks it is a

REPRESENTATIVE EWING is about the luckiest man in the Michigan legislature. He has won a Grand Rapids

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

There is no use of crying over spilled milk, but just as a pointer we would suggest that the advice of the older members of the democrat party ought to be listened to with a trifle of consid eration. Nags who have been on the track for a quarter of a century are supposed to know as much about a ra rack as colts that have come in fresh of the grass. - Kalamazoo Gazette.

Senator Voorhees declares that Brother in law Risley has never had anything to do with the treasonable Sons of Liberty. But the records of the Indianapolis court show that Mr. Risley was a prominent member, which is an interesting commentary on Mr. Voorhee's veracity.—Adrian Times.

A Florida chap is getting fame walk-ing to the world sfair. There will be no such opportunity for glory on his re-turn. He'll have too much company unless the Chicago sand bagger's right hand forgets its cunning.—Saginav Courier-Herald.

Let's see: we were to have no more strikes if Cleveland and reform were successful. In the first month of the democrat administration came the big railroad strike and the cutters and tailors' strike in New York.—Jackson

Bismarck's birthday passed without his receiving any message whatever from the kaiser. The latter is a con-ceited young ruler, but there is nothing hypocritical in his make-up.—Detroit Free Press. The election is over and several peo-

ple are not yet over their surprise. The scuttemen referred to are some of the democrat party leaders. — Washtenaw

The bewildered Free Press will require some time to explain all the discrepan-cies between its predictions and the re-sults.—Detroit Tribune.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Rich Youth-I should not object the work of earning my own living if I had to, but what I should hate would be the officiousness and petty tyranny of superiors. I should hate to have to not a bit better than myself.

Poor Youth—That's easily avoided. Be

a typewriter, like I am. Employers never put on airs over me. I know how to take the starch out of 'em. "Eh? What do you do?"

"Ask 'em to spell a hard word now and then."—Street and Smith's Good

By the new telautograph portraits can be transmitted by wire. A good many of those to be seen in the newspapers at present seem to have come by grape vine.—Philadelphia Lodger.

Miss Laker (of Chicago)—Why is it you Yankees are such good guessers? Miss Boston—Oh, our weather gives us good practice at guessing.- Boston

"And is the air healthy here?" asked a visitor at a mountain resort. "Excellent, sir, excellent. One can become a centenarian here in a little while."—Tit-

The person who especially "points with pride" is the girl with the new engagement ring on her finger.-Yonkers

The stars which one sees upon being knocked down furnish the fierce light that beats about the thrown. - Boston

Mrs. Plankington-Here is my new dress all right, but where is the bill?
Boy-I couldn't carry both.-Cloak

Review. lieligion is a natural instinct with women politics is an acquired taste, like the relish for olives.—Kansas City

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Congressman elect Paschal of Texas says Cleveland not only refuses to sym pathize with either wing of the Clark Hogg fight in the state, but seriously dep recates it, and is doing something to heal the breach.

Albert B. Osborne, who was yesterday inaugurated mayor of Corry, Pennsylvania, is but 26 years old and the young est mayor of any city in Pennsylvania, or probably in the United States.

Sir E. F. Hu Cane endeavors to prove in the current number of the Nineteenth Century that crimes of, all kinds except murder have decreased steadily during the past few years. Gen. William R. Cox of North Care lina, the democrat candidate for secre-

tary of the senate, is a lawyer, a farmer, an ex member of congress and an ex-con-federate seldier. Prince Roland Bonaparte, who is devoted to science, is going to make a study of the Indians of New Mexico and Colorado when he comes to the

world's fair. Professor Virchow, the eminent pathologist, keeps alive for experiments neveral generations of cate, from which he is trying to evolve a race of bob-tailed felines.

T. E. Murphy, 'be popular temperance advocate, has closed a five weeks' campaign at Hartford, with 11.000 signers to the piedge of total abstinence. Lieutenant Peary will be in New York about the middle of April to make final arrangements for his next Greenland er

During 1802 there was removed by sail from Sagibaw river points 507,400,000 humber, an increase of 100,000,000

THEATRICAL TOPICS

This and tomorrow evenings will be given in Powers' opera house a carnival of dances under the title of the "Komoi," which will be directed by the Misses Gage and Benedict, and in which the members of their dancing classes will take part. The Sunday Democrat thus describes the dance: "The word Komoi is from the Greek, and in days of the classics meant a dance in which the four seasons of the year were represented by appropriately costumed and graceful maidens, who executed it, figures to the lively music of the lute. Unlike the kermin, with which it has been confounded by similarity of sound, the Greek dance took place upon the stage of some theater and not on a village green as does the Holland kermis today in the country of its priorie. This idea the country of its origin. This ide of the representation of the seasons will be followed out in the entertainment to take place in the opera house, and in ad-dition there will be a great many very elegantly costumed dances, all of which are new, with the exception of one which is repeated by request. There will be 150 ladies, gentlemen and young people in the various dances, and special music has been arranged by Director Frank, which will be played by the full opera house orchestra. The use of brilliant calcium lights will heighten the effect in several of the dances."

Comedian William H. Crane who now ending a three months' engagement in one of New York's largest playhouses. will appear in The Powers' with his ad mirable company at an early date. So far this season the actor's success has been very great. During Lent it is claimed that he did a bigger business than any other attraction in New York, all of which goes to show that whatever the people want they will go to see at any time or place. During his tour of the northwest Mr. Crane will be seen in two of his greatest successes, "The Sen ator" and "On Probation." The former play, like an old friend, needs no intro-duction, and the latter ran for fifty nights in New York. It would not have been taken off when it was only that previous contracts compelled the production of another work. The players surrounding Mr. Crane are all favorites, and altogether the argregation is strong-er than some of the New York stock

The entertainment is to open with a ableau, in which 100 of the dancers will take part. At its close J. E. Brower, in take part. At its close J. E. Brower, in the character of a court jester, waves on the "Dance of the Seasons." Marian Owen is Spring, Anna Rindge, Summer, Kate McCoy Autumn and May Deary Winter. The little misses are graceful dancers, and will be appropriately costumed, each for her part. Next comes the dance of the "Flowers and Bees." In this dance a score of little misses are costumed to represent baskets of flow. costumed to represent baskets of flow ers, and an equal number of boys look as much as possible like magnified bumble

Manager Smith is presenting a de Manager Smith is presenting a de-lightfully varied program this week. The Japs are wonders. Their perch work is startlingly defiant of the laws of gravita-tion. In the olio, Hafford and Rossiter, refined sketch and lyric artists, give a high toned flavor to the whole bill. Cap-itola, a wondrously sweet and winsome woman, is a balladist of more than comcacy of expression, throwing into her notes that unctious timbre over which the critics rave. The entire program is worthy a place and hearing in the best

That successful, picturesque. Irish-American comedy drama, "The Cru-iskeen Lawn," will be seen in The Grand the original scenic effects

THEY ARE THE PEOPLE. "Andy," softly remarked the judge of the superior court as he stole into chambers yesterday morning, "are we vindi-

"You bet we are sire," replied Andy as modest blush suffused his boyish "Do I understand you to intimate that

we are right in line?" continued the . "You've said 'er." declared Andy as continued to check off the list of voter who make a practice of signing peti-

"You believe the people have confidence in us, don't you, Andy?" contin-

ued the judge, persuasively.
"No doubt of it. Not the slightest," said Andy as he fooked up the receipts of the revenue office for the past year. "The public believes we are a terror to evil doers, doesn't it, Andy?" softly ques-

tioned the court.
"It does, sire," returned the Jefferson ian clerk. "We are, Andy. We are. We can't be too hard on the saloon keepers just at present; but if there are any little boys up for 'hooking' scrap iron, we'll give 'em ten years. The majesty of the law must be vindicated, Andy, and we are the people to do it."

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

It is funny to see the mugwumps try to lay the blame for President Cleve-land's bad appointments on his wicked partners, the democrat senators. They had no such excuses for President Har-rison.—Boston Journal.

President Cleveland has evidently discovered that the silver movement is stronger than he had supposed. He may learn more about it before congress meets it December. Denver News.

A woman gets the second postoffice appointment for Texas. Grover's own nothing like female supervision of the mail. Fort Worth Gazette.

Office seekers are complaining of the impudence of governmental clerks. Evil communications seem to be doing busi-ness at the old stand.—Chicago Mail.

The New York Reform club has up doubtedly hit the comic opera side of of the tariff issue. Washington Post. To the victors belong the spoils. Texas is full of victors—please pass those spoils this way.—Fort Worth Gazette.

LLOYD BREZEE'S FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Lloyd Brezee reached here at 8:40 last night, and were met at the station by a large delegation of Elke and newspaper representatives, including ex Congressman O'Donnel and under the Elke' escort were con veyed to the residence of his brother in law. Leigh S. Lynch, corner First and Biddle streets. A great mass of floral offerings were sent from Chicago by the Elks, the newspaper men and the dramatic profession, and other friends who knew and loved him. The face of the deceased presented a life-like appear-ance, free from any signs of distress or fear, as it lay encased in a beautiful funeral services were held at the house, funeral services were held at the house. Rev. R. B. Balcom officiating. There were many friends present and a great number of floral offerings from friends here, including a beautiful pillow from the B. P. O. E. of this city. At the close of the service the Elks formed a guard of honor and eccorted the body of their deceased friend to the Fort Wayne station where it was forwarded to Morenes, the scene of his birth, for interment,

accompanied by his mother, his widow and sister, and other weeping friends, where is ere this laid to rest all that is mortal of a brilliant writer, a charming companion, a tender and loving husband.

the funeral exercises in a next impressive manner. A wealth of flowers, many of them of beautiful design, afforded evidence of the affection in which he was held. During the services Dr. was held. During the services Dr. Perry, grand chaptain of the B. P. O. E. read these beautiful lines:

Lioyd Herere.

This piece of mute, inert and senseless of Was oner a man. In all his conscistrength He strode upon life's pathway; till, at length.
The Great Destroyer's shadow passed his

Death, smiling, teckoned, and his victim Serene, unruffled, culm and quafraid;

mayesi,
And yielded life to death's superior claim,
The mandate grim, with gentle grace. So fate decrees! And so the bough must

God guard thee in thy last long sleep, my

O, sweet, lost comrade! All the stormy years
That passed above thy unresisting head
Seem like mere moments, now that thou
art dead.
And mem'ry fades amid a mist of tears!
Truest of friends thou seekest restful bliss;
Thy soul has sought the fate that gave it

And troops of friends who thy kind presence Now whisper in thy death-hour, of thy And say thine epitaph shall read like this He had no enemy upon this earth.

So fate decrees! And so the bough must bend; God guard thee in thy last long sleep, my friend!

HAROLD R. VYEER.
-Jackson Courier-Star. STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

The entire republican ticket of Boston township is elected, except clerk, with majorities ranging from 22 to 43. Nathan F. Gould, supervisor; Charles E. Huhn, treasurer; L. L. Vaughen, clerk (democrat); George A.
Potta, justice of the peace; N. T. Hub-bell, highway commissioner; Asa Har-vey, member board of review; E. H. Hunt, school inspector.

Oceana county goes republican on state ticket by nearly 400 F. J. Russell for circuit judge is over 400 ahead of Nelson Delong, democrat, with two or three back towns to hear from. These towns are republican. The town-ship of Hart gave him 167 over Delong: balance of the ticket republican by ma jorities from 50 to 100. Amendments al

Farault & Williams of Toledo have purchased a sawmill at Coleman for \$14,500. They own 17,000 acres of hard wood timber near there, and will build a loop and stave mill, employing seventy

Last full William Gregory of Read mond, missed seventeen sheep. He spent much time during the winter hunting for them. Last week he found them walled in by four feet of snow Twelve were dead. Dr. Erwin F. Smith, of the department

of agriculture at Washington, and form erly of the state board of health of Mich-igan, and Miss Buffett of Easton. Md. will be married April 13. A soldier named Reinhart, who is said

to live at Saginaw, shot and dangerously wounded Albert Frock. a comrade, during a quarrel at Fort Sheridan, W. H. Kitchen, proprietor of the City hotel of Rogers City, ran for supervisor on the republican ticket. When he found that he was defeated William lost heart and shuffled off by the morphine

The township of Banks, Central Lake, Torch Lake, Forest Home, Kearney and Mancelona give the republican state ticket 552, democrat 400. Antrim coun-ty will give republican majority of 300.

Flint is happy again, not only because spring and robins have come, but the festive burglar has also shown up. He tapped the till of Bassett & Co. for sixty-Durand had a majority of 28 in Vergennes township. For circuit judge Taggart had 64 votes, Grove 155, Adsit 92. F. L. Hodges, democrat, was elected

supervisor. Plainfield gave Hooker a majority of 36. For county judge Taggart received 137 votes, Grove 251 and Adsit 114. C. N. Hyde, republican, was elected super-

H. A. Lewis, an Allegan barber, at-tempted to kill Hod Streeter for alleged intimacy with his wife, but the knight of the razor was disarme

G. W. Shackelton, a freight conductor on the M. & N. E., fell under a train at Manistee crossing yesterday and was de-The fast Goodrich steamer, Atlanta,

appeared at Muskegon yesterday, the first vessel to start navigation at that Daniel Ruteledge, a 13-year-old Detroit boy, attempted to board a moving

freight train and lost both legs and his An incendiary fire broke out in shop 12 yesterday in the Jackson prison, but was quickly put out.

Albert Bunton's bakery was burned a Belleville the other night. Loss, \$300. What's in a name? Jackson democrate serenaded Mayor Brooks after election. A few weeks ago

they cursed him. The northern Michigan Schoolmasters association is holding a convention at Traverse City. Siegfried Lieders, the famous Detroit

boniface, died of inflammatory rheuma tism Tuesday. Kalamazoo Elke had a banquet Tues day night and drank the memory of Lloyd Brezee.

Lightning struck the barn of M. De-vannie at Evart. Loss, \$2,000. Orange Stephens, an old pioneer of Van Buren county, is dead. Milan churches and schools are closed by scarlet.

Michigan Pensions

Original John Bloom, Henry Jack son, Phillip Welch, Kimble Tyler Chan ller Heath, Alfred M. Reed, Rich Chan, ller Heath, Aifred M. Reed, Richard Towers, H. John Caldwell, Joseph Cootware, E. R. Nichoson, Jeremiah P. Craig, Charles Gamble, Harman W. Stone, Frank L. Robbins, William Foskett, George B. Brock, F. M. Miller, James Church, Additional—Virgil A. Bayley, Bishop T. Crocker, C. Rexford, Greece, Silleworth, Harris, A. Broke, Bayley, Bishop T. Crocker, C. Bexford, George Silkworth, Harris A. Burke, Joseph Fisker, John Quake, C. E. Everta Increase Edward Hirst, Burdett Waldo, George W. Clark, M. A. Kniffin, James W. Kelly, L. Wentworth, H. C. Hart, Charles Morgan, David Galleway, Francis Butte, J. D. Heimes, William P. Cronk, Chester G. Roy, Meivin Gregory, Matthew Orr. Reissue William S. Daily, Amei Grant, James P. Ford, Clavis Bewett, Original, widows, etc.—Augusta Bloom, Mary Wilkes, Lydia Thorp (mother), Leafy Richards (mother), Luman Tiffany (father), minors of A. Arnoid.

"There are possibly three personal county who feel gratifies" Dud' Watson's appointment as or sioner of customs, said D. C. War

Doe' Reynolds and another man. It's a mighty good thing for Watson that he didn't have to depend upon Ottawa county votes for his appointment. He couldn't be elected to anything where he is known. Jacob Baar will probably receive the postmastership now. But he's a mighty sight better man for postmaster than 'Dud' is for collector of customs. 'Dud' is far and away the most unique and unpopular cuse that ever and harmonized the factions, but Durcouldn't harmonize anything. It's
about all he can do to keep hinself in
line. When I started The Express down
at the Haven I didn't have any partiular love for 'Dud.' but I told him
I didn't care to continue any
foud and would be friendly. He agreed
and we worked together harmoniously.
When Winnes was elected governor
'Dud' wrote aim a very nive letter, recommending my appointment as deputy Dud' wrote him a very pire letter, recommending my appointment as deputy oil inspector. Then he came up to Grand Rapids and told O'Brien that I was no democrat and should not be given the appointment. O'Brien asked me if I were a Cleveland democrat. I said I was not, and consequently did not get the appointment. Since then I have had little use for Dudley O. His treatment of Thomas Savidge is another example of his trickiness. Mr. Savidge believed the statement about the non. appointment of ex officeholders, and supposing that Watson had no chance, or would get something better, he began to circulate a petition. Then he went to Watson, but 'Dud' didn't give him any satisfaction. Mr. Savidge was one of Watson's earnest supporters, but believing that Dudley was out of the race he went in to win. Watson kept quiet, let Savidge work, then quietly knocked down the plum and grabbed it."

"Occasionally a political renegade gets it in the neck so hard that he can see stars for weeks," was the philosophical reflection of Ren Barker of the Reed City Clarion in The Morton yesterday. "Charlie Withey of our town left the re-"Charlie Withey of our town left the republican party last fall because it got too wicked for him. Charlie couldn't endure G. O. P. unrighteousness and so he flopped over to the great unwashed. This spring he was nominated for circuit judge by the democrate and, as Judge Judkins had refused to be again a candidate. Charles thought he had a lead pipe cinch with gas fixture trimmings. He did; but it wasn't the kind of a cinch he imagined it was. When the votes were counted Withey was a little matter of 1,200 shy. Otherwise he did very well. The next time Charlie little matter of 1,200 shy. Otherwise he did very well. The next time Charlie Withey or anybody else in our district flops for the sake of getting an office, he'll be sure that the office is in sight before he does his lightning change act."

"I saw it stated a few days ago that my friends down in Venezuela were having another revolution." said J. M. Dupres of St. Louis in The Morton yesterday. "I spent a couple of years down
there some time ago, and became quite
well acquainted with the people and
their unique notions of politics. A revolution there is as common as a January blizzard here. Some man becomes aggrieved at the government and organ-izes a party of friends. Then they go gunning for the president and his cabi-

long knife through the vinces of man of deating, henater Murphy we shut down his browney and organ Death to Don M. corps among his ployes. Hoke Smith would have arsenal in the postoffice building. Dan Lamont would knep the re-urmy quartered in the nearest Still, those people down there do a much damage when they revolt, an a mighty lot of antisfaction to these

W. H. Hannan, a preminent Det real estate dealer, was a guest in Morton yesterday. He was accompan-by his wife. They were in the city h

W. W. Cooper, president of the Ricomph Knitting company, was attest contendar's arrivals in The New Living ton. G. N. McLachian of the same cit is also a guest there.

Monrop—James A. Croner, Menom-nee; J. B. Fletcher, Hetroit; L. Thompson, Newaygo; Frank A. Stuar Saginaw; B. S. Mctiregue, Cadillac; W. W. Hannan and wife, Detroit.

Swape's—L. S. Lincoln, Detroit; William Conner, Marshall; Robert Lowe, St. Louis; Mrs. D. C. Page, Peteskey; L. M. Reilinger, J. A. Biddie, Carson City; A. J. Franklin, Detroit.

New Levingeros J. A. Smith, Detroit; T. B. Widos, Muskayon; George W. Hrowning, Holland; T. H. Malone, Ionia; C. H. Loomis, Sparta; J. E. Harding, Beadley; J. T. Shaw, Jackson. KENT-W. Conledge, Hart; Mrs. L. Sackott, Lake City; K. B. Stevens Grandville; W. Travers, T. Wootpert Kalkuska. Neal McMillen, Rockford.

CLARENDON J. A. Sprague, Kalama 200; John Gay, Fowler, A. C. Eldredge Robert Wilson, Hesperia; Mrs. Grant Otsego; Miss Annie Mack, Lowell.

BRIDGE STREET C. W. Lillie, Coop ersville; Thomas McCarthy, Dennison; Mrs. L. C. Bradford, Holland; Joseph Holbin, Kent City; C. S. Comstock, Pierson; J. L. Clark, Fife Lake.

Adrian Barne Burned, ADRIAN, Mich., April 5 .- At an ADRIAN, Mich., April 5.—At an early hour this morning fire destroyed two barns of the City hotel, also barns and their contents belonging to Earl Bros. James Metcalf and Samuel Taylor. They were wooden structures in the heart of the business district. The loss is \$2,500.

Paying the Award.

Jackson, Mich., April 5.—The prison board today awarded the \$600 for the capture of Latimer between eight persons. One gets \$125, four \$75 each and three \$25 each. The prison was also officially transferred to Warden Chambachair.

ADRIAN, Mich., April 5.—Today occurs the wedding of Miss Gay Lewis of this city to Robert Pelham, managing editor of the Detroit Plaindealer. Miss Lewis is one of the leading musicians in southern Michigan.



To-DAY, at Calvary Church in New York City, Miss Maud Lorrilard will be wedded to Mr.

T. Suffern Tailer. For some weeks past the contracting parties have kept themselves in seclusion, and have studiously refrained from participating in any festive gatherings. A marvellous trosseau has been prepared for the bride, who will look indescribably lovely in the latest creations of the dress-

makers art.

vs. the tree worm.

ARE GOING TO MAKE

CHANGE In our plan of advertising, for a time at least, and feel assured that it will prove beneficial to all. We intend, twice a week, to give a

BRIEF DISSERTATION

On matters suitable to the times and seasons. We have selected the following as subjects of interest in this the spring of the year, and a perusal of what we have to say each day upon the matter before us, will add to your stock of knowledge and understanding.

First talk will be on-FLORAL SETS, GAR-DENING TOOLS, or what is a Landscape Gardener, Second-HOSE. How to use, how to keep, and what kind to buy.

Third-HOES. Their use and abuse. Fourth-LAWN MOWERS, and their effect upon

the planetary system. Fifth-GRASS CATCHERS. Sixth-SPRAY PUMPS, or the English sparrow

Seventh-HEDGE SHEARS, PRUNING KNIVES, GRASS SHEARS and kindred subjects. The above will be enough to keep you busy for a week, and in the meantime do not torget that we can supply all the articles mentioned as well as information

